

WIRE TAPPERS ARE EXPECTED TO FIGHT THEIR EXTRADITION

Dougherty Asks District Attorney to Send to Charleston, S. C., After Them.

"SIR GEORGE" CAUGHT.

Carter Posing as English Capitalist Here to Buy Mining Lands.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner George R. Dougherty took every possible step this morning to insure the safe arrival here of Albert A. Carter, best known as "Sir George," J. A. Downing and Frank Tarabous, under arrest in Charleston, S. C., and charged by the police with being members of one of the most daring bands of wire tappers that ever operated in this country. Carter was arrested early this year, but fought extradition and finally escaped the police by jumping his bail.

Mr. Dougherty determined that neither Carter nor the others should escape this time, sent a request to District Attorney Whitman that a representative be sent to Charleston to assist in extradition proceedings, against which he felt certain all the prisoners would fight. He also sent a telegram to Gov. Blewett asking his co-operation in hastening the departure to this city of the wire tappers.

The County Commissioner said he had also wired the victims of the band, asking that such of them as could arrange for the trip should visit Charleston at once in the event that their testimony or the identification of the prisoners should be necessary for their extradition.

Mr. Dougherty took no pains to conceal his delight at the arrest of the trio, especially as the charge had been hinted at broadly that the police were not anxious to capture the men for fear of the revelations they might make concerning the workings of the police here. News of the capture of the band was reported last night.

CARTER POSED AS ENGLISH CAPITALIST IN NEW YORK.

Since Nov. 15, when warrants were issued for the two, they have successfully evaded extradition to New York. In fact Tarabous, a tall, handsome man of sixty, has slipped through the police net several times.

Carter was one of the witnesses to the Remond murder from his room across the street from the Hotel Metropolitan, but because of his character he was never called to testify for the prosecution.

Always well supplied with money, a liberal spender and an interesting talker, Carter was a conspicuous figure on Broadway, where he posed as an English capitalist interested in American mines. In the cafes and restaurants along Broadway he was known as "Sir George."

Through some underground source Carter and Tarabous had learned that indictments had been found against them before they left New York that day. Detective James J. Ogan of the Central Office traced Carter to Hartford, Conn., and from there to St. Augustine, Fla., where he was arrested on Dec. 13 on a New York warrant.

Carter fought extradition, and a Florida judge would not recognize the New York warrant until the prisoner was positively identified by one of his alleged victims. Jones then went to Florida and made the identification, but Carter obtained a writ of error and was released on \$5,000 cash bail.

ELUDED DETECTIVES EASILY WITH RACING AUTO.

Ogan returned to New York and Detective Sergeant Richard McKenna was sent to St. Augustine to keep an eye on Carter. Posing as an invalid, he arrived in St. Augustine, wearing blue glasses and affecting a limp. Carter again had gone into hiding, but McKenna found him in a beautiful cottage by the sea two miles from Daytona, where he was living with his family. The detective got on friendly terms with Carter and his household.

One day in March the handsome, impressive Tarabous showed up at Carter's house. McKenna recognized him as Carter's associate and as a former partner of Big Bill Hawley.

Tarabous seemed to suspect danger. He slipped out of Daytona and sailed for Havana. There he again managed to dodge McKenna by doubling on his tracks and trace of him was lost. Still posing as an invalid, McKenna returned to Daytona. On April 1 the Florida Supreme Court decided against Carter, but he got wind of it and dashed out of Daytona in his eighty-horse-power racing automobile, forfeiting his bail.

Bank Surplus Increases.
The actual bank statement issued today showed the following changes: Surplus, increased, \$4,841,000; loans, decreased, \$1,344,000; specie, increased, \$2,000,000; legal, increased, \$2,000,000; deposits, increased, \$2,141,000; circulation, decreased, \$28,000; surplus, reserve, \$11,104,000.

BOOZE SPANIEL IS LATEST ENTRY FOR MUFF SHOW

His Description Reads Like a Case of Mental Delirium Tremens.

POCO DOG IS A NEW ONE

Freak Bench Show Will Be Delayed, but the Date Is Not Changed.

All is quiet at the Nutley kennels again. The Rum Hound has been on her head to-day and her full name is R. E. Morse. But it was a awful night at the Piffar farm. Mr. Piffar realized that his trouble was only begun. Now, the Booze Hound, is on his way to the farm, and they say he's some fighter. "I'm sorry that the escape of Miss Mutt got into the papers," said Mr. Piffar to-day. "I am afraid that some of the other owners may take exception to the Rum Hound's orgy, on account of the possible moral effect on the other rare canis. Still, if everything ran smoothly in this world there would be no work for any of us. We must always be prepared for these little happenings. Trifles shouldn't worry us, and if there be no kicks from any of the other owners everything will be all right."

"I am down to-day to get more 'peanuts' and noodles. The Rum Hound ate up all the food of the Noodle Poodle and Patagonia Peanut Pup. I went over to the circus a while ago to look over the Banana Hound. He's a going finer and is in splendid condition. He looks every inch a prize winner. I feel sure that he will take a ribbon. But I find that there must be another postponement of our Bench Show. Those circus fellows are going to stay at the Garden another week. Did you ever hear of anything like that?"

"The show will be after April 15, as advertised, all right, but it will be some time after that. However, it is becoming more popular every day and as the entries continue to come in fast, it may be just as well if we have to set a later date. In all my experience I have never witnessed the interest which is being taken in the coming event. It's wonderful, perfectly wonderful, sir."

It is wonderful indeed. The Evening World continues to receive letters full of "your valuable dogs" and specimens are being received daily at the Piffar farm. If you have any of the rare species, you owe it to yourself and your dog to get into the show. Keep on coming. There's still plenty of time.

CHEAP WAY TO GET DRUNK IS TO READ THIS.

These here "banish house" "mushroom house," etc., when we have been talking so much about, are not in it with a real full-blooded booze spaniel what is owned by me. Just as a certain "naturfakir" has been producing a lot of new kinds of vegetables and fruits, nature herself, in this case, has failed the Mutt family.

Any one who has ever bought one of these booze spaniels knows what they cost. One has to experiment with a big lot of jag houses before he finally gets the breed down to the real booze dog. The writer obtained his booze spaniel without this difficulty.

It happened like this: I had to spend some months once in a little hole on the Arizona desert that is marked "Yuma" on the map, where the temperature is so hot that it would make Hadad feel like a cold storage compartment. There was one of them mutt specialists, or canine artists, what was formerly a water carrier for camels on the Sahara, and he invented the water spaniel for use on the arid lands of Arizona. He had the finest water spaniel what ever drank, but this here dog got plumb frozen one day in August, and they had to thaw her out with a big dose of ficker. This man, he says to me one day, he says, "You see that water spaniel, well, she's the only dog what will keep up with the water wagon. She can drink water while you wait. That's mutt with the corkcreek tail over yonder, well, he's the only booze hound" that is.

He happened like this—his mother's half son by the foster uncle of his third cousin, Pedro II. He's a cross between his mother and a Montana blizzard. Only Prof. Darwin has told of his likes in the pages of history. He only takes his foot from out a bottle, and nibbles sometimes on crackers, cheese, etc. He pulls the corkcreek out the bottles with his screw tail, never barks, but, as you see, pops and then stales, and sometimes gives off a gasling sound. There was a hunter came out to these parts one day what brought a dog they call a sun-setter, but that there water spaniel was fit at the time, else there would have been rain toads by the million. They sticks to her back. This booze spaniel send the sun-setter a-walking on two legs on the horizon, and he's eyes stood out like two corks. The label-like spots on him turned from a dark blue color to a light amber and the blue ribbon on his neck what has to be trimmed off by the yard, grew so fast that it dragged behind him in slacks. That sun-setter vanished, just like the banana and other house" would. I tell you, there ain't a thing what can lick 'em up like him, from a delicate sun-setter lady's powder-puff-snapper-poodle to a real mutt swiss-zelem-colored retriever hound."

He is on his way to the mutt exhibit, but won't be seen to his best till after the show, C. S. HOWELL.

Picture of a Booze Spaniel, With a Corkcreek Tail, Drawn From Life



THE POCO DOG SOUNDS LIKE A HANDSOME BEAST.

Washington Herald, April 11. To the Editor of The Evening World: I have been an interested reader of the columns devoted to useful dogs and have thought that maybe some one would call attention to that very common canine, the Poco dog. This animal is common to all the Latin-speaking Americas, and not found at large in the hills around and about the Old King's home, as might be supposed; neither was it named for a certain Indian maiden who was reported to have saved the life of one of the Smith family, but is purely a product of the countries to the south of us. The size of this valued animal is lost in obscurity, but it has been dam'd by all the North Americans doing business with Latin America.

This is a truly vegetarian dog, for you see in that part of the world to which it is indigenous fruit and vegetable grow the year round and require no attention, so that food may be had all the time. The animal is described as being black or tan, with a slender, sinuous body, dark, slumberous eyes and of a retiring disposition, yet ferocious at times, especially when a revolution is in progress. Some have been brought to this country and have become quickly acclimated.

The Poco dog can never be induced to move at once, either on command or entreaty, but must be given a certain amount of time, but in other respects is a most lovable and valuable animal. T. RENARI.

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

Ka-Sheriff Benjamin Brown of Stapleton, the oldest veteran fireman of the Edgewater Volunteer Fire Department. He was one of the charter members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, organized by his brother Philip Brown on Dec. 1, 1864. At that time he was only seventeen years of age. He ran with the machine until the volunteers were disbanded and the city installed the paid fire department. He never misses a meeting of the Edgewater Volunteer Firemen's Association, and is one of its most active workers. He acquired a competence in business and retired a few years ago.

Miss Mary Butler of Wallingford, Conn., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Curtis avenue, West New Brighton, has returned home. John J. O'Doran of Port Richmond will deliver a lecture on "Staten Island" before the Young People's League of the German Lutheran Church, Beach street, Stapleton, on May 20.

Mrs. William Peiley of New Brighton is in Washington attending the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beniger of Fort place, New Brighton, are spending their honeymoon in Austria.

The Farrar Men's League of the Wandell Methodist Episcopal Church, Concord, will have an entertainment and reception for their families and friends in the lecture room on May 1.

Miss Margaret Allyn of Port Richmond is visiting friends in Cambridge, Mass. She will remain a week.

The Richmond Glee Club will have a rehearsal in the Woman's Club Rooms, Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, next Monday evening. It will be under the direction of Rudolph Freese, conductor.

Miss Helen Englebert of Manhattan, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Bleeker, Prospect avenue, New Brighton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Price, who spent the winter months in Manhattan, have returned to their home on Emerson Hill, Concord.

The Robin Hood Gun Club will have a shoot on the club grounds, Richmond road, Concord, this afternoon.

Livingston Van Nams is building a two-story frame dwelling on Palmer avenue, Port Richmond.

BELGIUM'S TROOPS PUT IN READINESS FOR SUFFRAGE STRIKE

Many Employers Will Pay Wages to Strikers and Rich Liberals Contribute Funds.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 12.—Singular variations of sentiment have been developed both in the Belgian capital and in the provinces in connection with the political strike for manhood suffrage which is expected to involve 500,000 out of the 800,000 Belgian working men on Monday next.

One strange phenomenon in the countenance, active or tacit, given by a minority of the employers to the movement. Some of them have even declared that they will continue their workmen's wages during the strike, while others have contributed to the strike funds or offered to take care of the strikers' children.

The clerical newspapers say that rich Liberals are privately swelling the strike funds, while Liberal and Radical clubs in various cities are openly supporting the movement by subscriptions. The Minister of War is transferring all the detachments of troops from places where they have been stationed for some time to other places where the soldiers have no acquaintances and so can be used more efficiently in case of disturbance.

The Government has collected immense supplies in the fortified city of Namur and trains laden with coal from Germany arrive there hourly.

The great coal companies at Seraing are putting up hundreds of cots inside their works for the non-striking workmen and for men who take the places of strikers and who may be afraid to leave the works to go to their homes.

Sympathizers with the strikers here have arranged to feed 4,000 children while the men are not at work.

The workmen in the industrial establishments and mines along the valley of the River Glain have refused to join the strike. Their decision is explained partially by the fact that many of them are foreigners who take no interest in Belgian politics.

The metal workers and shoe factory hands at Verriers, who at first hesitated to join in the strike, have decided to participate in the movement.

BOYS IN FIREBUG TRAP.

Three Youngsters Accused of Starting Many Blazes.

Frederick Smoker, a sixteen-year-old boy who lives at No. 1211 Inwood avenue, the Bronx, and who is the only one of a band of six youthful firebugs old enough to fall within the punishment of the law, was held by Magistrate Kernochan in the Morrisania Court today to \$200 bail on the charge of arson. His younger brother Charles, Alexander Baidoult, Charles Ritter, Michael Pirone and William Hickley, ranging in age between eleven and fifteen, are in the custody of the Children's Society for the same crime.

The number of incendiary fires in the neighborhood of Inwood avenue and the frequent turning in of false alarms had been causing the ire of Fire Marshal William Corn much too long. Even under the eyes of the detectives a fire was twice set in the empty frame residence at No. 11 West One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street. Yesterday the detectives were able to round up the six boys.

AGED WOMAN SAVED AT FIRE.

Dangerous Blaze in Jersey City Checked in Time.

A fire in a two-story tenement at No. 25 Wharton street, Jersey City, threatened a big blaze for a few minutes this morning until firemen under Capt. Tisdale of No. 4 Engine and Assistant Chief Lovell, who arrived on the second alarm, fairly tore the building apart in order to save the adjoining buildings.

Men of Capt. Tisdale's company carried out Mrs. Mayer, an aged woman, from the second floor of the house just in time to save her life.

Brokers' Death a Mystery.
George B. Randolph, a real estate broker, was shot and killed today in his room, No. 608 Hancock street, Brooklyn. Mr. Randolph, after breakfast with his brother John, went upstairs saying he meant to clean his revolver. The sound of a shot caused John Randolph to hurry upstairs. He found his brother dying on the floor of the bathroom. Members of the family insist that he could not have had the slightest motive for suicide and that the shot in his left temple must have been accidental.

BOY BURGLARS AMONG CROOKS SENT TO PRISON

Three Whose Ages Run From 17 to 19 Confess They Are Housebreakers.

GUN-TOTERS ARE FINED.

Many Youthful Offenders in Batch Sentenced at General Sessions.

Twenty-six violators of the laws of the State, guilty by confession or conviction, were disposed of in the Courts of General Sessions yesterday. The disposition of each case was as follows:

BY JUDGE MULQUEEN.

Louis Kemper, sixteen years old, of No. 57 Stanton street, pleaded guilty attempting to steal a horse and wagon from Sixth avenue and Forty-fifth street. First offense. Sentence suspended; to be deported.

BY JUDGE MALONE.

Heleen Vaughan, thirty years old, of No. 230 West Sixty-second street, convicted assaulting neighbor with a razor. First offense. Penitentiary one year. Julius Soripko, twenty-four years old, of No. 78 West Ninety-fourth street, pleaded guilty theft of \$1 from a street. First offense. Penitentiary one year.

BY JUDGE FOSTER.

William Moran, twenty-four years old, of No. 783 Third avenue, pleaded guilty of assaulting young girl. First offense. Elmiria Reformatory. Harry Silverstein, nineteen years old, of No. 355 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, convicted of attempted extortion of \$100 from Edgar W. Jenny of No. 15 West Thirty-eighth street. First offense. Elmiria Reformatory.

BY JUDGE O'SULLIVAN.

Tony Mucci, twenty years old, of No. 632 East One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, pleaded guilty of carrying a revolver. First offense. Elmiria Reformatory.

Michael Twoblie, twenty-one years old, of No. 723 Greenwich street, pleaded guilty of stealing roll of cloth from American Woolen Company. First offense. Elmiria Reformatory.

BY JUDGE GRAIN.

Harry Schwartz, twenty-four years old, of No. 230 Broome street, convicted of unlawful entry of building at No. 108 Ludlow street. First offense. Penitentiary one year.

Morris Newman, thirty-four years old, of No. 292 West One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, pleaded guilty of attempted burglary at No. 39 Washington street, pleaded guilty of State prison two years and six months.

Charles Schinsky, thirty-five years old, of Columbia Hotel, Brooklyn, convicted of attempted burglary at No. 39 Washington street, pleaded guilty of State prison two years and six months.

George Gerrecht, seventeen years old, of No. 216 East Eighty-fifth street, pleaded guilty of stealing cigars from No. 1253 Second avenue. First offense. Sentence suspended.

Abraham Grossman, twenty-six years old, of No. 58 Third street, pleaded guilty of theft of eight fur coats from Harry Seitzer, of No. 274 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. First offense. Penitentiary six months.

Benjamin Christian, nineteen years old, of No. 120 Third avenue, pleaded guilty of carrying revolver. First offense. City Reformatory.

Andrew Fresco, thirty-two years old, of No. 65 Crosby street, pleaded guilty of carrying revolver. First offense. Fined \$5.

Frederick Lampher, twenty-five years old, of No. 155 East Sixty-fifth street, pleaded guilty to theft of \$80 worth of property from Annon McCook Beard, of No. 4 East Sixty-eighth street. First offense. Sentence suspended.

Viola Sims, twenty-two years old, of No. 428 West Forty-fifth street, pleaded guilty to theft of wearing apparel from No. 60 West Eighty-eighth street. First offense. Bedford Reformatory.

John Sabella, nineteen years old, of No. 16 Mulberry street, pleaded guilty of carrying revolver. First offense. Fined \$5.

Philip Rosen, thirty-eight years old, of Bowery and Broome street, pleaded guilty of stealing pocketbook containing

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from woman at Houston and Allen streets. Sixth offense. State prison three years.

Alfred Howard, forty-three years old, of No. 188 Lexington avenue, pleaded guilty of burglary at No. 11 Morning-side avenue. First offense. Penitentiary one year.

Nicholas Marc Antonio, seventeen years old, of No. 23 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, pleaded guilty of burglary at No. 238 Rider avenue, Bronx. First offense. Elmiria Reformatory.

James Ford, forty-one years old, of No. 23 West Sixty-second street, pleaded guilty of carrying a revolver. First offense. Penitentiary three months. Albert Patroner, nineteen years old, of No. 16 Baxter street, and Tony Palomani, eighteen years old, of No. 128 Mulberry street, pleaded guilty of burglary at No. 146 Baxter street. First offenders. Each Elmiria Reformatory.

Edward Parker, twenty-four years old, of No. 301 South Broadway, Boston, pleaded guilty of attempting to sell cocaine. First offense. Penitentiary three months.

Frederic Ruocco, twenty-four years old, of No. 217 Heister street, pleaded guilty of carrying a revolver. Second offense. Fined \$50.

Charles Goldstein, twenty-four years old, of No. 218 East Seventy-third street, pleaded guilty attempting to sell cocaine. Second offense. Penitentiary three months.

MAN DEMANDS ALIMONY FROM WIFE WHO QUIT.

Promised to Support Him, Says Grossman, Who Sues for Separation and \$25 a Week.

The first man to ask alimony in the Supreme Court of New York in eighteen years is Ephraim Grossman. Justice Platteau denied his request today when he sought \$25 weekly and counsel fees pending the settlement of his suit for separation. His wife was Mrs. Bertha Cohn, a widow, with real estate in Long Branch and other holdings worth \$50,000 or more, says Grossman, who wedded her in 1905.

The husband, fifty-eight years old, and his bride of sixty-seven went to live at No. 144 West One Hundred and Forty-third street. Grossman says a condition of their marriage was that he should abandon business, while his wife provided for him. Mrs. Grossman denies this and says Grossman, not satisfied with living idly himself, induced into the household his three children by a former wife, one of whom, Morris, borrowed \$300 from her, while his father, in the two years of their married life, acquired \$4,000.

When Grossman showed signs of needing more money, Mrs. Grossman admits, she left him. He made desertion the basis of his suit.

SAFE CRACKERS ARRESTED ON TIP BY DOUGHERTY.

Trio Held at Hazleton, Pa., Not Wanted for \$250,000 Robbery in Simons Pawnshop.

Despatches to Police Headquarters from Hazleton, Pa., telling of the arrest there today of three men armed with burglar tools caused the rumor that they had been captured at the request of the police here for participation in the \$250,000 robbery of the pawnshop of Martin Simons & Son, No. 39 Hester street. Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty put an end to this rumor when he reached his office.

He said one of the three men was Joe Stone, an English safe-burglar, who came here on his release from an English jail eighteen months ago. Mr. Dougherty sent Detective McManus and Fennelly watching him.

The detective yesterday saw Stone and two companions buy tickets for Hazleton, and Mr. Dougherty wired a warning to the police there that the men were on their way, probably, to "turn a trick."

None of the three is wanted here, and they can be held in Hazleton only on charges of having burglar tools in their possession. A full kit was found on them.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MITCHELL THE TAILOR FROM BOSTON

40TH ST. AND BROADWAY

MIXED A STOCK DEAL WITH A POKER GAME, SUES FOR THE "KITTY"

"Kitty" Being Counter Claims of \$15,000 and \$25,000 Out of Broker's Account.

Nathan Weiss, a member of the Stock Exchange and a partner in the brokerage firm of Stiebel, Hershman & Co., at No. 35 Exchange place, and Edmund Lisberger, a millionaire wool broker, were examined before trial today in a suit brought in the Supreme Court by the Stock Exchange firm against Lisberger for \$15,000. Lisberger puts in a counter claim for \$25,000, and a poker game figures in the suit.

The poker game took place in a room in the Hotel Majestic, on the night of November 13, 1906. Weiss and Lisberger, and three others played. An argument arose about the stock market, which resulted in an order from Lisberger to Weiss to buy 200 shares of Amalgamated Copper the next morning at 11½, regardless of the market. On that the two men are agreed.

Lisberger lost about \$5,000 on the deal. He investigated and claims he found that Weiss instead of buying the stock in the open market bought it from himself and collected a commission besides.

The incident broke up a business friendship that had endured for six months. During that period Lisberger had transactions with the firm totalling about \$1,500,000. He called for an accounting and was told he owed \$15,000. Lisberger asserts that the claim is not warranted, for the reason that the brokers, instead of buying or selling for him on the floor of the Exchange, bought or sold him their own stocks and charged him a commission. The suit bids fair to bring out a lot of illuminating information about the methods of Wall Street brokers, for both sides are determined and have plenty of money for lawyers.

\$4 FOR FLOOD HORSES FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS

Teacher Carries It to City Hall and Hands It Over to the Mayor.

"Say, teacher, give these four bucks and a half for the poor horses in the flood districts out West. We kids see by the papers that the human people are being pretty well taken care of. But please look out for the horses. For we love horses as well as grown people."

"Billy" Gramer of Miss Wealthy A. Lewis's Sunday school class handed her \$4.50 to-day and she went down to the City Hall and turned it over to Mayor's good offices for relief fund. She explained that her little boy and girl scholars are very fond of animals and had contributed among themselves the money for the horse relief.

"My scholars have begged me to send this money," said Miss Lewis, who resides at No. 118 West Seventy-sixth street.

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40TH ST. AND BROADWAY

street. "I told them I would do my best, wishing to encourage their first attempt at charity. Please add these few dollars to what generous New York has already compiled, and if there is any way which does not inconvenience you greatly in which to send at least one dollar and a half for the horses and the rest for the humans I am sure my little boy and girl scholars will feel grateful to their Mayor, Gaynor."

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Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

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